

THE WEATHER:
West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer in north tonight, cooler extreme west and Panhandle Friday afternoon.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS.
RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1938

Doctors who complain that business is falling off may look for an explanation in this year's surplus apple crop.

School Meeting Off On Auspicious Beginning

KARL CROWLEY AGAIN RAPS TWO IN RACE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Solicitor Karl Crowley of the post office department, candidate for Governor of Texas, today again criticized two candidates, charging William McCraw and Ernest Thompson are "corporation favorites."
Crowley Monday wired McCraw and Thompson demanding they resign their present offices or withdraw from the governor's race.
Crowley leaves today for Texas. He will make an announcement on his position in the race "early next week."
"I am informed that McCraw merely laughed it off," Crowley said, referring to his telegram of Monday. "I admit it is too much to expect him at this late time to turn serious and honestly tell the people where he stands on any public issue."
AUSTIN, Mar. 24.—The Ferguson Forum, issued today, remained silent on expected candidacy of former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for another term.
Commenting on Governor Alford's decision to retire, the Forum said, "Whether we agree with him or not, Governor Alford made a clearcut statement of his reasons for not running for a third term."

After Barcelona's Downpour of Death



(NEA Radiophoto)

Nineteen air-raids in less than forty-eight hours by "Spanish" rebels flying German and Italian bombers, snuffed out the lives of approximately 1300, wounded approximately 2000 more and pulverized a large section of once-beautiful city of Barcelona in Loyalist Spain. The radiophoto above, first to reach the United States, shows rescue-workers at the gruesome task of sifting debris for mangled corpses of men, women and children. Hundreds are still in the wreckage. Along with bombs, the raiders from the sky dropped leaflets demanding that Barcelona "surrender or perish!"

Lone Star Ready To Drill Another Ellenburger Test

Lone Star Gas company has filed application in the Abilene office of the railroad commission for the drilling of a projected Ellenburger test in the Leary field of southwestern Stephens county, a few miles north of the Van Parmer Ordovician pool of Eastland county. The test will be the No. 5 R. W. Brooks, near several old gas producing wells, and is staked 400 feet out of the northwest corner of the Brooks 300-acre lease in the southeast of section 84-7-T&P survey, six miles east of Moran.
In the same area, G. Willard Rich No. 1 Andrews, section 39-7-T&P survey, was drilling past 1,100 feet on a projected Ordovician wildcat.
Nationalists Take Aragon Positions
By United Press
ARAGON FRONT, Spain, Mar. 24.—Nationalist forces captured dominant positions along the railway to Lerida today as the Aragon front toward Catalonia.

PROFITS TAX IS ELIMINATED IN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The senate finance committee today eliminated the undistributed profits tax from its new draft of the general tax revision bill.
In its place the committee agreed to place a flat tax rate of 18 per cent on corporate income.
The committee action was taken as chairman Pat Harrison of Mississippi speeded action on the measure in an effort to place it before the senate as rapidly as possible as an aid to business.
Elimination of the undistributed profits tax was opposed to administration recommendations.
The action was taken after the committee voted against two riders to the bill. One would have established new processing tax levies to provide farm benefits funds. The other was the war profits bill of Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.
The treasury estimated the flat rate would produce \$949,000,000 the basis of 1938 income, as compared with \$851,000,000 income anticipated from the undistributed profits tax in the house tax bill.
Harrison said a credit system for small corporations devised by the senate committee would benefit them more than the system in the house bill.

Finish of Modern Rogue Court at Eastland Nearing

Completion of a new regulation rogue court at the city park in Eastland with a new type of arches—through which the balls are shot—is nearing, according to members of the Eastland Rogue club.
The court is being built through the cooperation of the City of Eastland. Rogue players state that most arches are placed in cement but usually after their use the supports become weakened and a ball hitting them at angles will go through regardless.
The new arches are set in steel and the steel placed in the cement. According to the club members, since the arch supports have better grounding better playing will be required. The arches are being welded electrically to the steel and if hit the ball will be deflected because of the strong support.
CHAMBERLAIN SAYS BRITAIN IS READY TO FIGHT WHEN AND IF IT IS NECESSARY
LONDON, Mar. 24.—Great Britain is ready to go to war, if necessary, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today in a declaration of foreign policy.
"There are certain vital interests, for which, if they are menaced, we will fight," he said.
"At the same time our object must always be to preserve those things we consider essential with our recourse to war, if that is possible. Peace is the greatest interest of the British Empire, but that does not mean that nothing will make us fight."
"We know that in war there are no winners."
He warned, however, that Britain might have to fight under existing commitments without referring directly to France or Czechoslovakia.
"We are bound by certain treaty obligations which entail the necessity of fighting, if the occasion arises," he explained.
He said his original belief in the League of Nations as an instrument of peace, had been shattered.
"We tried to impose on the league a task past its powers," he said.
Britain, he declared, will make no new military commitments toward Czechoslovakia.

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS BRITAIN IS READY TO FIGHT WHEN AND IF IT IS NECESSARY

He emphasized necessity for extensive British rearmament.
At the same time it was disclosed the United States and Britain will reject the Russian proposal for a conference on methods of halting aggression by Germany, Japan and Italy. Chamberlain announced that Britain would not participate and in Washington Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated the same decision.
Chamberlain's declaration of the policy by which Britain hopes to restrain dictators was assailed by the labor opposition as "drifting."
"There is nothing so dangerous as the policy of drift and uncertainty," Clement Attlee, labor leader, said of Chamberlain's statement.
A conference between Chamberlain and trade union leaders Wednesday was linked with today's statement.
It was understood that Chamberlain disclosed to labor leaders representing 4,000,000 workers, secret information to obtain their cooperation as a part of speeding up airplane building to a reported maximum of 10,000 war planes, it was understood that the government planned to start double shifts instead of single shifts as soon as possible in all factories.

Eastland Spring Training Recess Will End Monday

After a two-week layoff, candidates for this year's Maverick team will resume spring training Monday, Coach E. B. Grady, Jr. announced Thursday at Eastland.
The recess from training was given because of preparations and the County Interscholastic League meeting now in progress.
Grady said he has a field of 35 candidates. Many of the candidates are inexperienced, but six are lettermen. The lettermen are J. Taylor, backfield man; Sid Barkham, guard; Buck Porine, tackle; L. W. Mitchell, backfield man; Bobbie Furse, backfield man and Fuzzy Furse, guard.
Man Is Killed When Struck by a Truck
By United Press
LOVELADY, Texas, Mar. 24.—John Lassiter, 45, of Lovelady, was killed today by a truck which knocked him off the running board of his automobile.

Senate Rejects Byrd Amendment

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—The Senate today rejected by 47 to 36 the Byrd amendment to the government reorganization bill.
The amendment was designed to protect the office of comptroller general from change under the measure.
The vote followed a vigorous fight over the need for retaining congressional control over congressional expenditures before they are made.
Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington argued that no business concern would have the same man who keeps his books to audit them. He said the auditor was so busy he "hasn't made a report for 12 years."

Tests Show Evils Of Marihuana Are Being Exaggerated

By United Press
EL PASO — An experiment conducted recently by Chief H. C. Horsley of the U. S. Immigration Border Patrol led him to believe that there is too much importance attached to the evils of marihuana.
Chief Horsley thinks that the drug has little effect on the casual user. His experiment, he said, proved to his satisfaction that even the habitual user receives little "kick" from a marihuana cigarette.
"Patrolmen arrested a man who had a can of marihuana cigars in his possession," Horsley said. "I asked him about the effect of the drug and he said he didn't think it had any. He said he smoked it like tobacco because he preferred the taste to the average tobacco."
"I let him smoke a cigar from his can and watched him and talked to him for an hour. His speech remained rational and there was no outward physical effect."
Marihuana smuggling is on the increase, Horsley said. A large percentage of aliens who are arrested by border patrolmen have raw marihuana or cigarettes concealed in their clothing, he said.

Hoag Condition at Oklahoma City Is Reported Serious

Condition of W. P. Hoag, Sr., who has a large interest in the Texas Gas Engine and Tool Shop at Eastland, seriously ill in a clinic at Oklahoma City, Okla., remained unchanged Thursday.
D. E. Throne, manager of the Eastland business, and Mrs. Throne, who had visited Hoag at Oklahoma City, were keeping guard on his condition.
W. P. Hoag, Jr., son of the ill man, and his wife of Eastland, were at the bedside of his father.

Vaccination For Eastland Dogs Is Ordered by Chiefs

Eastland officials Thursday issued their annual appeal for vaccination of dogs against rabies and outlined the method by which the animals may receive a serum and tag at the city hall.
Beginning Monday for a charge of \$1— which is declared the actual cost of the services—E. Witt, sanitary officer will inject the serum into the dogs, registrations made and tags issued.
Hours when Witt will be available at the city hall were announced as from 12:45 p. m. to 2 p. m. each day. Several weeks will be given Eastland residents to comply with the regulations after which officers will pick up unlicensed dogs. Immediate compliance was recommended, however.
Eastland Youth Is Elected to "Frat"
Donald Russell of Eastland has been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity at The University of Texas in Austin.
Initiation will be followed by a banquet honoring new members of Phi Eta Sigma and of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for girls.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell.

Carl Barnes Post Will Meet Tonight

The Carl Barnes Post will hold its regular meeting tonight. Since there will be a discussion of questions vitally important both to the members and to the community, it is highly important that all members attend.
The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8:15.

Ranger Wins First In One-Act Play

The Ranger High school one-act play placed first in the interscholastic league contest at Eastland yesterday. The play was "Orville's Big Date" and the cast was made up of Doris Dudley, Claudine Jarvis, Louise Newman, and Glen Rex.
The play was coached by Miss Ruth Black, assisted by Miss Margaret Young.

MAVS' 1938 GRID SLATE IS FINISHED

Completion of the Eastland Maverick 1938 schedule, providing for 10 games, four non-conference was announced Thursday by Coach E. B. Grady, Jr.
Included in the schedule are games against teams of El Paso and Fort Worth. The Fort Worth opponent will be the Vocational High school and the date will be October 7 at Eastland. El Paso High is the opponent of that city, where the game will be played October 21 at night.
Coach Grady and school officials have already chartered a bus for the El Paso trip for which authorities there have guaranteed \$340 and half of the net profit.
The complete schedule:
Sept. 16: Olney at Olney, evening.
Sept. 23: Graham at Graham, evening.
Sept. 30: Ranger at Eastland, day.
Oct. 7: Ft. Worth Vocational High at Eastland, day.
Oct. 14: Breckenridge at Breckenridge, evening.
Oct. 21: El Paso High at El Paso, evening.
Oct. 28: Cisco at Eastland, day.
Nov. 4: Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells, evening.
Nov. 11: Stephenville at Stephenville, evening.
Nov. 18: Brownwood at Brownwood, evening.
* Non-conference game.

Crazed Negro Kills A Houston Policeman

HOUSTON, Mar. 24.—A crazed 40-year-old negro today shot and killed policeman M. E. Palmer and then killed himself. Palmer was shot once through the chest.
It was reported to the police that the negro was demented. Palmer and another officer responded to a call from a negro woman who said her husband was "acting funny."

More Money Asked For Army Expenses

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Rep. J. B. Snyder of Pennsylvania demanded even heavier army appropriations than provided in the war department supply bill as the house opened debate on the \$447,888,555 measure.

Nationalists Threaten To Encircle Foes

HENDAYE, March 24.—Nationalist forces tonight threatened to encircle the whole loyalist army in Upper Aragon, where they cavalry cut the road to Albriga.

Roosevelt Seeks An Aid to Business

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today that President Roosevelt has asked several fiscal agencies to seek to draft a program for financial aid for small and large business.

Senator Asks TVA Records Be Seized

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Sen. H. S. Bridges of New Hampshire today introduced a resolution calling for impounding the records of the TVA.

Youth Is Held For Extortion

MARFA, Texas, Mar. 24.—Paul Gonzales, 15-year-old Alpine high school student, was charged today with extortion of \$500 from Clay Holland, Alpine hotel operator, before a U. S. Commissioner.
The complaint alleged Gonzales demanded \$500 left in a hole on a hilltop near Alpine. The life of Holland's 15-year-old daughter, Virginia, allegedly was threatened.
Holland placed the money in the hole Tuesday night. Thirty minutes later officers arrested Gonzales as he removed the money.
Arguments Slated In Hepler's Case
Arguments by attorneys in the case of Clyde Hepler, charged with murder without malice, were scheduled Thursday in 61st district court. Hepler is charged in connection with an automobile accident December 1 last year in which M. D. Cox of Odessa was fatally injured.
Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., represents the state and Frank Sparks the defendant.

Two Arraigned In Levine Extortion

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Mar. 24.—Werner Fred Luck, 23-year-old German-born youth, and Edward Penn, 18-year-old night school student, were arraigned today on charges of attempting to extort money from Murray Levine, father of kidnapped Peter Levine.
Both waived examination and were taken to county jail.

Aged to Convene At Gorman Parley

Cecil Lotief of Eastland and E. A. Ringold of Ranger are to speak at a meeting of the Old People's Security League of the county at Gorman Saturday afternoon.
Due to illness of Rev. J. H. Taylor, chairman of the organization, R. O. Russell will have charge of the meeting.

Income Taxes Are Behind Expectation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., disclosed today that income tax receipts so far this month are not up to treasury expectations.
"I would guess," Morgenthau said, "that income taxes might run between \$20,000,000 and \$50,000,000 below our estimates."

COMMISSION ORDERS SURVEY ON ROUTE FROM EASTLAND TO STEPHENVILLE BY DESDEMONA

AUSTIN, Mar. 24.—State highway orders, appropriations and changes, announced today included:
Designation of a highway from Eastland to near Lingleville, provided 120-foot right-of-way is furnished by the county.
Plans and bids for surfacing on highway 89 in Parker county to connect recent improvements with highway 1 at Weatherford, estimated cost, \$17,000.
Increased appropriations of \$12,000 for highway 1 in Eastland county.
Milburn McCarty of Eastland, president of the Stephenville-Eastland Highway Association, stated Thursday after his return from a meeting of the highway commission at Austin that the organization has entered an order directing a survey be made of the route from Lingleville in Eruth county, by way of Desdemona, to Eastland.
The route from Stephenville to Lingleville has already been surveyed and the right-of-way secured.
McCarty stated that likely there would be only a few changes in the route from Lingleville to Desdemona but the route from Desdemona to Eastland would evidently be materially changed.
McCarty added that the commission has notified divisional engineers in the districts to be surveyed of the order and work was expected to proceed immediately.
M. C. Wellborn of Fort Worth is division engineer for a district including Eruth county and Leo Ehlinger of Brownwood divisional engineer of the district including Eastland county.
The new route is expected to be materially shorter than present roads.

Baltic Black Sea Axis Appears Near

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 24.—Formation of a "Baltic-Black Sea Axis," a buffer zone of anti-Communist nations between Russia and Germany, appeared nearer today as Poland and Lithuania prepared to negotiate for establishment of telephone, telegraph, postal and railway communications.
IS A VISITOR
Guy Quill, Brownwood, executive of the Comanche Council Trail area of the Boy Scouts of America, was a visitor here this week.

RANGER
TIMES
Has
Gone
Tickets
FRIDAY
for
Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Gorman
To See
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
AT THE ARCADIA
Call at Daily Times Office
Not transferable. Good only date issued.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered at second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Who Cares Who Goes on What Stamp?

Aw, come on, boys, haven't you got more important things to haggie about than who goes on what postage stamp? There are plenty other mighty fine issues, all tried and true, that you can concern yourself with. There is unemployment, for example, or the deficit, or the war scare.

And you, Mr. Bruce Barton, when you went down to Washington as representative from New York a lot of people thought you would head up a vigorous and well-intentioned minority group (something that hadn't been much in evidence since 1933. And you gave signs of doing just that. That's why disappointment was the general reaction to your recent accusation that Postmaster General Farley revised postage stamp designs merely as a "scheme to make sure that all Republicans are forgotten."

You said further: "The good spots are Democratic. Three cents, Jefferson; 6 cents, Jackson. Mr. Farley is their campaign manager as well as the President's. He is going to make sure that their memories are kept green."

Now this is no case for Mr. Farley, whose right hand as chairman of the Democratic National Committee undoubtedly had some idea of what his left hand as postmaster general was doing to the nation's stamp designs. Mr. Farley honored all the deceased Presidents in order—except that he put Ben Franklin, founder of the postoffice system, on the 1/2-cent stamp and Martha Washington on the 1 1/2-cent. This revision took George Washington, who probably would be considered a Republican today, off both the 2-cent and 3-cent stamps. Thomas Jefferson was placed on the 3-cent, and John Adams, whose political beliefs were the same as Washington's, on the 2-cent. Washington was relegated to the 1-cent division. Lincoln moved up to the 15-cent class.

Representative Barton seems seriously concerned over the fate of Calvin Coolidge. Coolidge, whom Mr. Barton establishes as the "prophet and symbol of thrift and economy," heads up the \$5 stamps. In all fairness it should be pointed out that this will be the first time Coolidge has ever appeared on any stamp. And there is the further consideration that some people would consider it an honor for their likeness to decorate the most expensive stamp issued by the United States government. As one stamp collector said of the revision, "It certainly puts some of the Republicans in a more exclusive position."

So it is just barely possible that politics was the farthest thing from Mr. Farley's mind when he decided to rejigger the stamp setup. And there seems to be a good chance that, even if the postmaster general did have ulterior motives, such a dastardly purpose may not be accomplished. For many people honor greatly the sum of \$5, even if it's represented by a postage stamp.

And finally, what difference does the whole business make? Suppose one Democratic President's face is seen a little oftener than that of a famous Republican President.

After all, what do people do with postage stamps? First they—er—expectorate on them. Then they place them on an envelope and hit them just as hard as they can with the bottom of their fist.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Frank Frisch is not listed as a player for the first time since he stepped directly from the Fordham campus into the lineup of the New York Giants in June, 1919.

"You have to be finished . . . all washed up . . . before you realize just how well you liked to play," remarks the old Flash.

Frisch was a great and fortunate ball player. He spent his entire 18 playing years under two of the brightest minds in the history of the profession—the late John McGraw and Branch Rickey.

Yet the fiery manager of the Red Birds says that Art Fletcher, currently a coach with the New York Yankees, did him more good than any other individual with whom he came in contact.

Fletcher was the Giants' shortstop when McGraw sent Frisch, the college kid, to second base when Larry Doyle became ill at the start of a six-game series with the Cincinnati Reds which the clubs were to play in three days.

HE was switched to third base the following spring, and Fletcher, here just up the street away with the Yankees, says that McGraw would not have made the deal for Dave Bancroft that sent him to the Phillies in June, 1920, had not the Fordham Flash been stricken with appendicitis.

"Frank was making plays around third base the like of which I never saw before and haven't witnessed since," smiles the personable Fletcher. "I had been around a long time, and had lost that step. Frank would have helped me out on balls hit to my right."

"Like the rest of them, I believed that McGraw drove us too hard," asserts the top Cardinal, "but I have found out that the player who works hardest lasts the longest. McGraw was an aggressive driver and a disciplinarian from 'way back, but as we grew older we got next to the fact that he had been strict for our own good."

FRISCH says that his most convincing batting lesson came after he had been playing nine years and was the result of a broken thumb, which remains out of place.

"I was hitting only 270 when I broke it," he explains, "and there I was, unable to grip and swing a bat. I didn't want to get out there, so all I could do was meet the ball. To my surprise and joy, I discovered that that was all I had to do. I quickly soared above .300, and the Cardinals went on to win the pennant. I met the ball better."

Frisch's advice to young players is to be a bit cocky, but not fresh . . . like Joe Medwick.

"After getting three hits while their clubs were losing, the only comment of many players in the clubhouse is that they hit two other balls exceptionally well," says Frisch.

"But not Medwick. I've seen him get four out of five, and come rearing into the dressing room squawking about what a tough game it was to lose.

Southwest Reported as "Greatest Storehouse of Petroleum on Globe"

FORT WORTH, Mar. 24. — Terming the Southwest "the greatest storehouse of petroleum on the globe," W. R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, told the spring meeting of the Institute's Division of Production, southwestern district, here today that nearly 10 billion barrels of crude oil are to be found in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

In 1891 it was predicted that the oil possibilities of Texas would be found to be negligible. Mr. Boyd said, pointing out that the "prophets of disaster" still "cry the scare of scarcity and seek to create alarms for impending shortage of oil." He quoted a recent survey by the Institute's committee on petroleum reserve as showing that the nation's proven reserves on January 1, 1938 totaled 15,500,000,000 barrels, constituting the largest reserves in history.

"Total production of crude oil in the United States between Aug. 27, 1859, when Colonel Drake brought in the first commercially productive well at Titusville, Pa., and 1891, a period representing the first 32 years of the American petroleum industry," Mr. Boyd explained, "amounted approximately to half a billion barrels. Last year Texas alone produced more oil than that. Altogether the Southwest has produced six and one-half billion barrels of oil, or about one-third of the nation's production to date.

"These data demonstrate how prone to err are those who cry the scare of scarcity and seek to create alarms for impending shortage in the nation's oil supply. In 1891, Dr. David T. White, of the U. S. Geological Survey, making what probably was the first survey of oil reserves, pessimistically reported that Texas apparently had no real oil-producing possibilities. The good doctor may have been influenced by the words of those unlighted souls who boasted they would drink all the oil produced west of the Ohio river.

"We still are being forced to listen to the prophets of disaster. Only a few weeks ago it was publicly stated in Washington, D. C., that the oil reserves of this nation would be exhausted in November, 1941. Unfortunately, we cannot take these prophecies as lightly as they may deserve to be regarded. They are the vocal indications of the new trend in political thought toward socialization. Already it has resulted in burning down many good barns to destroy a pitifully few rats. Yet I fear we may expect the conflagration to continue.

"The most recent non-political, non-partisan, un-inspired, and reliable estimate of the nation's oil supply was made public early in February by the Institute's committee on petroleum reserves. This committee, after months of consultation with the best available engineering minds in the industry, placed proved reserves as of Jan. 1, 1938, at 15,500,000,000 barrels. These are the largest

POLICEMAN VERSATILE

By United Press DETROIT.—Repairing chairs broken by hefty precinct officers

is an important duty of one division of the Detroit Police Department. The 26 men in the division, members of the construction and

maintenance crew, are called on to repair everything from window ventilators to drinking fountains at the dog pound.

The United States adds 200,000 square miles of Antarctic land to its territory. We thought Americans had enough frozen assets.

FREE ADMISSION, GIFTS, SOUVENIRS, SAMPLES!! STARTS NEXT WEEK AT RECREATION BUILDING TUESDAY, MARCH 29, THRU FRIDAY, APRIL 1! RANGER TIMES COOKING SCHOOL AND MERCHANTS' SPRING FAIR!



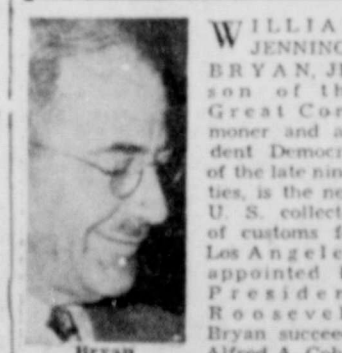
MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH, southern home economist and food authority, who will conduct the RANGER DAILY TIMES COOKING SCHOOL in this city, is an outstanding lecturer in her profession and will bring a wealth of knowledge to housewives who will attend the school, on many phases of cookery, home budgeting, household hints, and new cooking secrets.



YOU WILL ALSO ENJOY SEEING THE MERCHANTS' DISPLAYS AT THE COOKING SCHOOL!

BE ON HAND EARLY EACH DAY FOR CHOICE SEATS! NO SEATS RESERVED LECTURES BEGIN AT 2 P. M. SHARP

'Great Commoner's' Son Gets U. S. Job



HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 times as much blood as your body. They filter out waste and toxins. If they fail, you will die. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which are made of natural vegetable matter. They give happy relief and will help you pass 3 lbs. of waste from your kidneys each day.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer TEA is lots more than just something hot to drink. Try it some time about four in the afternoon when you feel fagged. Many American offices are now serving it to their employees because it picks them up and gives them a "second wind" on their work.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, dry cereal, shaved maple sugar and cream, date muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Lentil soup, hard rolls, grapefruit salad, chocolate nut bars, tea, milk. AFTERNOON TEA: Hot buttered scones, guava jelly, tea. DINNER: Boiled halibut, dill pickle sauce, puffy potato croquettes, grilled tomatoes, romaine salad, French dressing, cherry lattice pie, coffee, milk.

Keep Cool and Dry Tea should be kept in a dry, fairly cool atmosphere. The container should be of some material that does not absorb flavors and odors—preferably of metal. The composition of a cup of tea varies both with the tea and the way it is made. Tannin, caffeine, and the volatile oils are the most important constituents of tea. Tannin gives tea a brisk, pungent flavor, caffeine provides mild stimulation. Many persons believe that the volatile oils make the most difference in tea flavor. The "body of a cup" of tea depends on the soluble materials that come out into the liquid as the tea steeps.

Better make tea in a pot of earthenware, porcelain or glass. Scald the pot first. One teaspoon of tea is the standard measurement per cup, but it makes a fairly strong infusion. Water for tea must be freshly drawn. If water is boiled too long it gives a flat taste. If water is allowed to stand on tea too long, tannin is extracted and the tea tastes bitter. Never boil tea. Let it steep from 3 to 5 minutes for best results.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

By Elinore Cowan Stone
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Constance, who had never flown before, and who was in that phase of excitement that craves companionship and self-expression, felt piqued and defrauded.

"I suppose he's afraid someone will think he's eloping with me," she thought maliciously. But no, I don't believe that man really cares what anyone is going to think.

Then she saw that he had taken a telegram from his pocket and was studying it with bent brows, the line between his eyes deepening as he read. He wrote a reply and settled down in his seat, quite as if he had forgotten her.

PRESENTLY, however, with an air of suddenly remembering a duty that should be attending to, he came over and took a vacant seat opposite her.

"Do you know," he began with a rueful grin, "I don't believe it's occurred to me yet to say 'Thanks.'"

"Don't," Constance cut in. "I'm just beginning to realize that you're staking a good deal on me. I'm not an actress, you know. I'm only a clothes model—an amateur at that."

"You're an unusually adaptable young woman, if I'm any judge of human nature," he said. "I had to deny that, in Constance thought with a flutter of indignation. 'Elsa O'Dare, in whose judgment I have a lot of confidence, happens to be an old friend of ours. You don't suppose,' he added, with a brief twinkle, 'that I dragged you into my private practice without taking the precaution of finding out something about you, do you?'"

"That, Constance realized, feeling a little foolish, was exactly what she had supposed.

"And just what," she demanded, "did Miss O'Dare tell you?"

"Not all she knew, I suppose. . . . Only that when you walked into Daimler's that day, you had no more idea of modeling in a fashion show than—well, than I had. But that you slipped into the situation with such engaging impudence and such amazing poise that she couldn't resist hiring you on the spot. . . . And," he added thoughtfully, "that she, personally, likes and respects you."

And that, Constance felt sure, was all Elsa had told him.

"And now—his friendliness suddenly merged into a bristly professional manner—"I think you'd better get to bed, as soon as the stewardess can get your berth ready," he'll call her and—

"Bed?" Constance said blankly. "But I never go to bed so early. . . . Oh, you needn't take the trouble," she went on with malicious

amusement as his hand moved in what she had come to know as an habitual gesture. "I have a watch too."

She found herself disproportionately annoyed by his brusque shift from friendliness to this impersonal matter-of-factness.

"Though you may not guess it," she went on perversely, "I've really been out of boarding school for some time."

For a moment he examined her with that curious, tolerantly amused look she had come to recognize. . . . As if Constance thought with growing resentment he were trying to decide just what kind of unpredictable bug he might turn out to be.

FINALLY he said—obviously trying to be patient—"Perhaps I'd better remind you that you may have a hard day ahead of you. You'll need all the rest you can get."

"Please don't worry about me, Dr. Rogers," she said; "I thrive on sleepless nights."

Without a word he turned stiffly back to his own seat.

Indeed! Constance thought, watching him with covert malice. We get a lot of fun out of standing off and feeling superior and amused, don't we? But it isn't so funny when people refuse to take us as seriously as we do ourselves, is it?

She took a great deal of satisfaction out of sitting up a good hour after her usual bedtime.

Snuggled into her amazingly comfortable berth, Constance began to realize for the first time in that dream-like evening, exactly what was happening to her.

Once in California, it was inconceivable that she should not see Derek. And once she had seen Derek, all the doubts and petty fears of the past few weeks would drop away like mist. She would lose that feeling which had begun to possess her that Derek had gone away into another and different world, and by that very act, had become different, himself; so that he no longer even spoke a language she understood. She fell asleep dramatizing those first few moments with Derek.

There was a cat waiting for them when they landed. The chauffeur, who seemed to know Dr. Rogers well, said, "I am to take you directly to the ranch, sir. Miss Thorvald asked me to say she was sorry not to—"

"Miss Thorvald?" Constance said faintly. "Does she mean—the Thorvald ranch we're going to? . . . But I can't do that."

(To Be Continued)



EFFECT FROM NEW COTTON RULES SHOWN

County Agent Elmo V. Cook, released Monday the following statement showing the effect of new legislation on the cotton price adjustment program:

"Numerous reports have been received that producers are being urged to sell their equity or interest in their loan cotton in order to be eligible for a cotton price adjustment payment on loan cotton. The sale or transfer of interest is not necessary for such a purpose since the new Farm Act provides that cotton otherwise eligible for a payment which is in the loan on June 30, 1938, will be eligible for a payment based on

the amount by which the price of cotton on the 10 spot cotton markets is below 12 cents per pound on that day. Furthermore, the new act directs that the maturity date on all cotton loan notes be extended to July 31, 1939. The maturity date was originally July 31, 1938. The only way cotton which has been placed under the loan can be sold so as to be counted as eligible for a cotton price adjustment payment is for the producer to pay the loan in full before selling the cotton. Any sale attempted while the cotton is subject to the loan would only be a sale of the cotton but not a sale of the right to benefit in whatever proceeds might remain after the loan had been paid in full with all carrying charges. Persons who have been buying such so-called equities cannot obtain any benefit therefrom since the loan agreement provides that any holder of the note is bound to turn over to the producer-borrower any amount realized on the sale of the cotton covered by the note remaining after paying the loan and all interest and carrying charges.

"Producers desiring to transfer the title to their cotton to the Commodity Credit Corporation in accordance with the provisions of Section 381 b) of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 should give careful consideration to the manner in which their interest will be affected before actually making such transfers. This section of the farm bill provides that before July 1, 1938, any producer may transfer his right, title, and interest in loan cotton to the Commodity Credit Corporation to accept it and to assume all obligations of the producer with respect to the loan on the cotton transferred. The Corporation is then directed to notify the Secretary of Agriculture of the cotton so transferred to it and the Secretary of Agriculture is directed to pay to producers a sum equal to 2 cents per pound on the cotton they transferred to the Corporation.

Mussolini suggests that Stalin has turned Fascist and his recent purges are doing away with the remaining Communists. If the purges continue, the Duce will be at least half right.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



THE U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that rats cause an annual damage of \$189,000,000. Although the rat population is believed to have been reduced one-half in the last twenty years, about half of the present number of these rodents live on farms.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—No one ever has been able to keep the Senate from raiding the government service merit system except the House, and now it's up to the House again.

The Senate stands by its approval of the McKellar amendment to the \$1,412,454,465 independent offices appropriations bill which provides that all new attorneys and experts in independent federal agencies who receive \$5000 or more a year must be confirmed by the Senate.

If the amendment stands, it means that all such jobs—running into the thousands—will become items of senatorial patronage. It also has the effect of keeping such jobs outside the civil service and discouraging hope of a government career service by informing government employees below the \$5000 mark that they can't get to the top without political pull.

The measure would apply to WPA, CCC, the Social Security Board, PWA, the Federal Trade, Tariff and Power commissions, RFC, FHA, HOLC, FCA, REA, SEC and others.

House conferees on the bill refused to agree to the McKellar amendment and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee is leading the battle against it. But the House is in the position of being forced to hold up the vital appropriations measure or give in to the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked sarcastically why the Senate does insist on applying the spoils system to charwomen and others below the \$5000 mark as well as to technicians, lawyers and others whose jobs seem to require training, experience and ability rather than political influence.

But he scarcely can afford to veto the bill merely to fight the McKellar rider. And the Senate, no longer under his control—especially when it smells a pie—shows every disposition to apply similar provisions to the regular executive department bills.

Senator George W. Norris, who persuaded the Senate to exempt TVA's engineers, chemists and other experts from the rider, branded the amendment a "pie counter" measure and was almost alone in opposition. Other senators said they were better judges of the qualifications of appointees than the men who must administer federal agencies and employ them.

All articulate defenders of civil service and the merit system denounce the rider. Alfred Friendly who writes the column in the Washington Daily News devotes to the affairs and interests of federal employees, calls it "the hardest blow struck at the merit system by this Congress."

And it's doubtful whether the House, although it has no interest in increasing the patronage of senators, will stand out agat. at the raid.

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American Landmark.

HORIZONTAL

- Home of George Washington.
- Mistake.
- To hoist.
- Curse.
- Mineral spring.
- Greaser.
- To recount.
- Right.
- Nov.
- Epoch.
- Southeast.
- Adornments.
- Night.
- Layed glazed blocks.
- Electrical terms.
- Devoured.
- Wager.
- Social insect.
- Chaos.
- Still.
- Hog.
- Within.
- Work of skill.
- Revolved.
- Before.
- Sweet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- Myself.
- Small nail.
- Hamlet.
- Guided.
- Greatest in number.
- It is on the river.
- Washington, D. C.
- He inherited this from his half brother (pl.).
- Morning church service.
- Eye socket.
- Russian mountain.
- Person of little account.
- Transposed.
- Exclamation.
- Stating again.
- Back of neck.
- Egg-shaped figures.
- Compass point.
- Confession of faith.
- The house with its furnishings is a national memorial.
- To decay.
- Sea eagle.
- Diminished.
- Striped fabric.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Cheer bone.
- To raise.
- Encountered.
- Drunkard.
- Ever.
- Helper.
- Nettle fish.
- Male cat.
- Writing tool.
- Angry.
- Jogging pace.
- Powder ingredient.
- Neep.
- Previously.
- Golf professional.
- Feather scarf.
- Afternoon.
- Mountain.

